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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1890.

THE OMAHA BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE. NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Telivered by carrier in any part of the City, H. W. 111.TON MANAGER TELEPHONES: ETSISISSOFFICE No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23, MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Eluffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. Spring goods, Reiter, tailor, 310 B'way. The jury in the case of State vs Kelly and Lowell, necused of stealing clothing from the store of M. Nearens, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the value of the goods at \$25, making it grand larceny.

At half past 11 o'clock last night an alarm from box 43 called the fire department to the Trom box is called the fire department to the corner of Avenue A azd Thirty-sixth street. The fire was discovered to be in a small frame cottage owned by Billy Hamley of Omaha. The building and all the furniture, including a fine new plano, were entirely de stroyed. There was \$500 insurance on the bound but near on any of the furniture. house, but none on any of the furniture. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp,

Lemon juice at Lund Bros.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their denta office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Personal Paragraphs.

E. A. Wickham left last evening for Ch.

cago on a flying business trip. William Tompkins, proprietor of the Maceia stock farm, is in the city. He returns home this morning.

A. A. Clark and J. W. Bacharach left last evening for Chicago. They will return the latter part of the week.

The condition of Theodore Bray, who has been seriously in with la grippe for the past two weeks, is much improved, and he will soon be out again.

William Mahonev has returned from Warsaw, Ill., where he was called ten days ago by the serious illness of an uncle. That reiative is now much better.

For sale, on account of sickness, J Dickey's general merchandise stock, located on Broadway, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for each or trade for good unin-cumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

Save 80 per cent on tombstones and monuments. Design sheet and price list free. L. Kelley, 203 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

How Long Will it Last?

The gambling houses closed shortly after daylight yesterday morning, and it is stated that it is for good, but that this will prove true is by no means certain. The gamblers themselves profess to believe that the closing will be permanent, but this is far from being their sincare conviction. It seems to make all the difference in the world who is around at the time they are talking about it. There is little doubt but that they will keep shady for a while, and that more attention will be paid to locked doors and general secrecy when the games are again started, for it is almost a cortainty that they will attempt to start up again on the quiet.

The boss gamblers have consulted with a well known law firm, and were advised to acquicsce to all demands made by the citizens' committee that waited upon them and informed them that they must close. Acting on that advice they quietly closed up, and will await further developments. Said a member of this law firm yesterday:

"The movement to close up the houses won't amount to anything. This committee started out to close them up and they have done so without any trouble. Their mission is accomplished, and as for their keeping strung up to concert pitch to watch for new openings-don't you believe it. I have been on earth some time, and have seen this thing tried too many times to take any stock in the move. It will result in the houses running less openly than they have been doing, but that is all. Say, come and see me in two or three months, and tell me whether or not I am any kind of a prophet."

One of the gamblers was seen and he ex-pressed himself as follows; "It would have been all right if the papers hadn't made so much of it. You see, the folks who signed their names to that petition would have soon

depositions arrive from New York. These depositions are wanted by the attor-ney for the enjoiner, T. J. Evans. But for the delay the matter would have been argued ere this, but Mr. Pusey refuses to take up the matter until the desired deositions arrive. In the meantime it will be either walk or pay your fare unless you are an employe of the company, and expectant would-be pass holders must posses their souls with patience until the temporary injunction is dissolved or made permanent.

Gillette & Freeman, decorators, 28 Pearl The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way.

Successful Stock Raising!

Aside from his unqualified success as practitioner in medicine and surgery. Mayorelect Macrae has been very successful as a breeder of standard trotting stock, and he is now beginning to derive a handsome financial return from this source. Eight years ago his only fancy stock consisted of a stylish Kentucky Clay road mare, at which time he decided that he wanted to raise a few fine colts and from the small beginning then made his stock has increased to the number of choicely bred and val-uable animals that he now owns. He yesterday made his first shipment, sending seven head of standard bred horses over the Milwankee to be disposed of at the auc tion sale of blooded stock to be held in Chicago this week. The lot consisted of one Kentucky Clay mare, in foal to Norway; one six-year-old mare by Dr. Archibaid, in foal to Norway; one five-year-old stallor by Dr. Archibald, dam by Kentucky Clay by Dr. Archibald, stallion by Dr. Archibald, dnm by Kentucky Clay; one two-year-old filly by Resister, dam by Dr. Archibald; one three-year-old filly by Fing Humbert, dam by Kentucky Clay, and one four-year-old mare by Accidental, by Administer, dam by Kentucky Clay, in fail to Newway by Kentucky Clay, in foal to Norway. They are all handsome animals, and dem-onstrate the advantages offered to fancy stock breeders by the blue grass region of southwestern lowa.

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will secure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atton-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

Wanted for cash-Nebraska or North zestern Reports. S 13, BEE Office, Counci Bluffs.

A Competent Fire Chief Demanded.

Much interest centers in the appointments to be made by the new city council, more especially with reference to the next chief of the fire department. It is certain that there will be a change and that C. D. Walters will not be retained; in fact, he announces that he is not a candidate for reappointment. Several rumors are current regarding alleged caucuses of the newly elected members for the purpose of fixing up a "slate," but nothing definite is known about what has thus far been done. Certain it is that the office of fire chief is a very important one, and one in the filling of which the greatest care should be exercised. When it is considered that millions of dol-lars worth of property as well as countless lives are constantly in his charge, it will be seen how much depends upon the keen per-ception, clear-headedness and intrepidity of the man who is appointed to fill this posi-tion. The matter is one in which not only the property owners but the insurance agents as well are deeply interested.

A group of insurance men were discussing the situation last evening, and they were considerably worried over the outlook. Said one of them: "It seems rather strange to me that none of the newly elected aldermen have been to see any of the insurance men in the city with reference to this appointment We certainly are as deeply interested as any one can be, and heretofore we have been ex-tended the courtesy of being consulted in the matter, even if our requests have not been complied with. I believe that the opinion of the insurance men and heaviest property owners, together with that of the best fire men in the department, ought to have some weight. We desire the appointment of a thoroughly capable chief, and the fremen themselves are surely able to judge of a man's qualifications. I have always favored the appendment of J. L. Templeton, but since he has been elected to another office, I

believe that a man recommended by him

reach the people are intense denominationalism and a lack of sympathy with the masse of the people. The masses are on the out-side, and the strict adherence to the conventionalities and severe proprieties of the church may to them at the church door: "No admittance." The impression is made that the church is a place for respectable sinners with a glass on. Suppose the physician devoted his at-tention to one or two cases in the hospital when there is a multitude of sick without? Any physician would fall who carried tech-nicalities into his practice, and so would any

business man. People will not listen to technicanties.

The laborers in the church are few. The great want of today is laborers for Christ. While laborers are sleeping in indifference multitudes are perishing. The masses are accessible. There never has been a time in the history of christianity when men would not hear the gospel. When people will ten to the gospel the fields are ripe. Je Jesus said "lift up your eyes and behold, for the fields are aiready white with harvest," and similarly when we gaze upon the harvest fields about us we can see they are already ripe and ready for the reaper's sickle. A repetition of the scenes of Penticost might be witnessed any time if the condition on which God thus manifests Himself were when the are great possibilities before us. God's work can be done with His nelp and by persistence, no matter how mighty the opposition or how numerous the difficul-tics. When Christians are consecrated to ties. When Christians are consecrated to God's work and persistent, there are no im-possibilities before them. If tweive men should each be the means of converting a man within a year, at the end of the year there would be twenty-four of them. If each of the twenty-four should be instrumental in converting another man during the next year there would be forty-eight at the end of the second year. At this rate in would require just thirty years for every re-

sponsible man and woman on the earth to receive the gospel of God's son. We can thus readily see what mighty responsibilities rest upon us and what great responsi bilities are before us. To accomplish this work we should enter-

tain a higher estimate of the value of souls. We should work unitedly. We should work unselfishly. We should work hurmoniously. We should work personally. Each christian has a work to do that another cannot do and at the last great day we shall have to give an account of the manner in which we have spent our time on earth. Personal work is much needed everywhere. A church may be strong financially and in numbers, but it will fail in fulfilling its mission unless its members do personal work. We must work continually, Work today is the Master's command. Let us take warning

from the fact that Jesus said, "the night cometh when no man can labor." The long dark night, the deep dark night of eternity is coming. It is coming, and we can't keep it back. Work, work today, for the night is It back. Work, work today, for the night is coming when no man can work. Jesus said, "Let your light shine." Let it shine by your daily living. Let it shine by your earnest work for God. Let it shine that others may see your good works. The world is dyiqg. The grave is filling. Hell is boasting. Wake up, wake up. Work fearlessly. There is nothing that gives Pompelia deeper interest than a snot where Pompeli a deeper interest than a spot where a Roman soldier manifested a most heroid fearlessness, where he was overwhelmed by the fury of Vesuvius rather than desert the post where he was a sentinel,

There is no rest from our labors here, but when our work is flaished there will be bleased rest, rest in our Father's kingdom. When we approach the gateway of that kingdom we are assured of a hearty wel-come. "Well done, good and faithful ser-yant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." In view of these truths, brethren, let us work today in God's vineyard and heed the warning, "The night cometh, no man can warning,

work.' Desirable dwellings for ront at reduced prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rontal agents, Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

Lamps at Lund Bros., 23 Main st. The Children of Silence.

Superintendent Rothert of the institution for the education of the deaf and dumb has prepared a very complete annual report, which is published in the Deaf Mute Hawkeye. It is one which every one interested in the institute should peruse. It shows a considerable progress and improvement in all directions. The industrial schools are selfsupporting, and white lacking in some appliinces requisite to properly teach these trade

arreated on a warrant sworn out before Justice Barnett by W. S. Mayne. Young Murphy and John Pander are accused of maliciously destroying the engine belonging to Mr. Mayne. They took a sledge hammer, and when their investigations were concluded there was not enough of the engine left to make a good sized junk pile. Pander was arrested several days ago, but Murphy has been in Omaha watsing for the storm to blow over. Mr. Mayne will try to have both the boys sent to the reform school.

C. B. stcamdye works, 1013 Broadway

Dakota Retter. If any question has existed in the mind of any one about the suffering in Dakota it was dispelled by the clear and not to be contradicted evidence of Mrs. M. E. Drake last evening at the Congregational church. Since last September this lady has been dis-tributing relief, provisions, clothing, etc. The spring time is now at hand and if a crop In a spring this is now at mand and if a crop is raised this year feed must be provided for those still on the ground to keep teams and families. What is given must be forwarded at once. Contributions can be sent to the based of trade board of trade.

The Leaders

of fine watches and jeweiry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. JACQUEMIN & CO.

SIOUX SUN DANCE.

Graphic Description of a Wild Care mony Among the Indians. When all had assembled and the

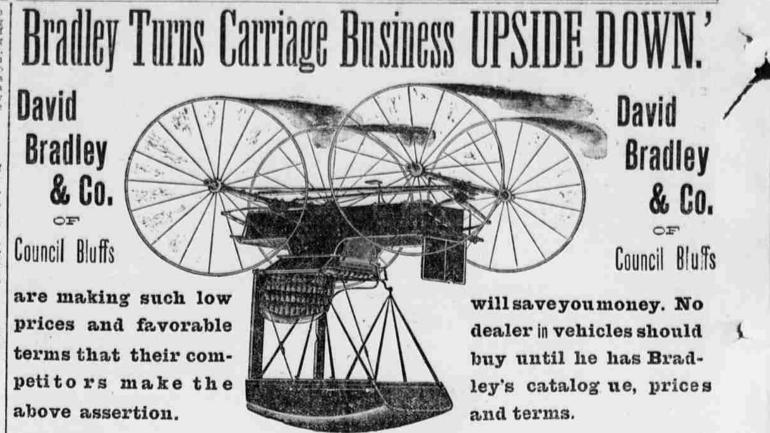
medicine men had set the date for the beginning of the great dance dedicated to the sun, the "sun pole" was selected, writes Lleutenant Schwatka in the March Century, A handsome young pine or fir, forty or fifty feet high, with the straightest and most uniform tapering that could be found within a reasounble distance was chosen. The sefection is always made by some old woman, generally the oldest one in the camp, if there is any way of determining, who lads a number of maidens gayly dressed in the beautiful beaded buckskin gown they wear on state occa-sions; the part of the maiden is to strip the tree of its limbs as high as possible without felling it.

The selection of the tree is the only special feature of the first day's celepration. After it has been striped of its branches hearly to the top, the brushwood and dress for a considerable distance about it are removed, and it is left standing for the ceremony of the second day.

Long before sunrise the eager partieipants in the next great step were pre-paring themselves for the ordeal; and a quarter of an hour before the sun rose above the broken hills of white clay a long line of naked young warriors, in gorgeous war paint and feathers, with rifles, bows and arrows, and war lances in hand, faced the east and the sun-pole, which was from 500 to 600 yards away. Ordinarily this group of war riors numbers from fifty to possibly 200 men. An interpreter near me estimated the line I beheld at from 1,000 to 1,200 strong.

Not far away, on a hill overlooking the barbaric scene, was an old warrior, a medicine man of the tribe, I think.

whose solemn duty it was to announce by a shout that could be heard by every one of the expectant throng the exact moment when the tip of the morning sun appeared above the eastern hills. Perfect quiet rested upon the line of young warriors and upon the great throng of savage spectators that blacked the green hills overlooking the arena. Suddenly the old warrior, who had been kneeling on one knee with his extended palm shading his scraggy eyebrows, arose to his full height, and in a slow, digni-fied manner waved his blanketed arm above his head. The few warriors who were still unmounted now jumped hurriedly upon their ponies;



childhood-how many haypy associa-

tions are brought up by the mere name!

What fun to listen to the pattering

of the summer shower upon the roof, as

in perfect security the garb of grand-

trait of some more or less distinguished

ancestor banished to these precincts,

was riddled with arrows from childish

bows, or noisy games were enjoyed until

THE CHAUTAUQUA IDEA.

It Had Its Origin Among the Anc ent

forests and in the days of Hermann.

Our Teuton foretathers held their folk-

mote as open-air gatherings under the

trees. The institution was both politi-

cal and religious in its character and

emigrated to England and to New Eng-

land. The "Great and General Court

of Massachusetts was a democratic folk

mote; the "General Camp-Meeting" of

the Ohio valley was conceived the idea.

of utilizing the camp-meeting for the

needs of an educational democracy.

The inventor who revolutionized farm-

ing machinery, Lewis Miller, early cherished the belief that bible teach-

ing ought to be shot through and through with knowledge and

that the camp-meeting furnished the

means for accomplishing this object. A

now

village pastor in New Jersey,

Teutons.

The large fact called Chautauoua had

darkness closed all sports!

parents was donned or the unlucky por-

effect on our nerves that we dropped it C.A. BEEBE & COMPANY. like a hot potato, and-what shall I call it?-retired. A shot would in all probability have induced the snake to quit its refuge, but then the shot must have FURNITURE. torn and disfigured its beautiful skin, which the general wished to secure un-

they might draw the snake out with the elephant! Sufficient rope for the pur-pose was loosened from the elephant's pad, and this rope, about the thickness of a man's thumb, was hitched around the python's tail, its remaining length brought up again to the pad and fastened there, thus doubling its strength. Now came the tug-of-war! A sudden jerk might have torn the skin; the mahout was therefore warned to put on the strain gradually. Little did we know what a tough and obstinate creature we had to deal with. Tighter and tighter grew the ropes, when "crack" went one of them. Still the strain was increased, when "crack"-the other had snapped also, leaving the snake in statu quo. The snake was finally dislodged by

counter mining and killed with a charge of buckshot. When measured it was found to be twenty-one feet in length and about two feet in girth.

THEY LISTENED TO KATE.

Miss Field Thinks Massachusetts Prohibs are Growing Reasonable. In a signed article the editor of Kate Field's Washington says:

Massachusetts seems to be getting on almost as fast as Utah. Fanaticism is no less rampant in the old Bay state than in the New Jerusalem, only it bears another name-for "Mormonism" substitute "Prohibi ion." To be sure, the Grand Army of Cranks were defeated at the poils last March, but their cry is still for nothing but cold water for all people under all circumstances. When, therefore, I was invited recently to lecture before a lyceum at North Attleboro', on "The Intemperance of Prohibition," my nervous system received "a suprise party." Such an invitation had never before

been extended. It marked a new departure in the history of the Prohibi-tion movement. I had delivered this

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices. Dealors, send for Catalogue Nos. 205-207 Broag way, and 204-206 Piercest., Council Bluffs, Ia with their toils, its small windows with FOR SALE-10, 20 or 40 acres 80 rods north of Chaitanqua grounds. 44 foot lot in Streetaville on Broadway, \$250. New Scroom house on 15th avenue, \$2,503. Fine lot on Henton street Sox153, 850. Good farm in Nebraska to trade for city woments. pains obscured by spider-webs and the dust of ages. The old garret, at once the loved as well as dreaded retreat of

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Good farm in Nebraska to trade for chy property.
Lots in Multin's sult., \$250 to \$400, easy terms.
Lots in Multin's sult., \$250 to \$400, easy terms.
Lots in Multin's sult., \$250 to \$400, easy terms.
Fine lot on the ave, 140 kis, will make 3 good lots. A great bargain, only \$1,000.
Good 66 foot lots on Ave, C, 1 block from Northwestern track, \$450 each.
6 room house on Madison st., 1 block from Broadway, very cheap.
50 foot lot on Ave, B, corner of 18th st., \$400.
Finest residence lots in the city at \$1,750 each.
First mortgage loans.
W. C. Staey & Son.
Room 4, Opera block, Council Buills.

FOR SALE Ata bargain - A 90)-acre ranch cation and A. No. 1 in every respect. This bar-gain will repay a close investigation. For par-ticulars call on or address J. D. Johnson, No. 10 Pearl st., Council Bluffs.

COUNCIL BLUFFS property for sale at great bargains. The following, among the most beautiful homes in the city, will be sold a great bargains, on monthly payments, or term its root in some sort amidst the German o suit: Three new S-room houses on Lincoln avenue

Two new 4-room houses four blocks from electric motor line on North Seventh street. One new 4-room houses four blocks from elec-tric motor line on North Seventh street. Une new 5-room house four blocks from elec-tric motor line on North Seventh street. Three new 5 and 5-room houses one block

from electric motor line corner Avenue A and

Twelfth stract. Besides the above I have houses and lots in all parts of the city, One new 5-room house on Mill st. C. B. Judd, 6:8 Broadway, Council Biaffs. Kentucky was a religious folk-mote. In the religious democracy of the Bay state popular education was born; i

CASH for second-hand furniture, stoves and Coarnets, A. J. Mandel, 325 Broadway.

FOR SALE At a bargein: One double saw L and slicer; one veneer machine with gear-ing complete, all new, suitable for basset fac tory. Induire at Sayder's commission house 22 Pearlst, Council Biuffs.

FOR SALE-The seven-room cottage at the corner of 3d avenue and 9th street. Also the new Swiss cottage occupied by me on 3d avenue, Either property will be sold on easy terms, W. C. James

A BARGAIN-My residence, a 5-rooom house, pantry, bath room, closets, cfty water, etc. Lot 63x129. Stable, cosil and wood house. Bear-ing fraits, threlocation. One-third down, bal-ance to suit. N. O. Ward, 455 Broadway. amous as Chancellor and as Bishop Vincent, had, about 1862, become pos-sessed by the thought that power for daily life could be gained by bringing

Letter, on south side of Baynes park, Heatest by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements. Lot 100 by 201 feet Also will sell or exchange for improved city property, my farm of 570 acres, ten miles east of Council Blairs. N. M. Pusey, Council Blairs.

NEW improved real estate to trade for unim

1st Avenue and 21st Street.

"Your Patronage Solicited."

S. E. MAXON,

FOR SALE-My residence, 553 Willow av-

injured as a specimen. In the meantime more efficient tools for digging had been sent for, and these now arrived, borne upon an elephant. A bright idea now struck the party-

forgotten all about it if it hadn't been that their names were published, but now if the s are allowed to run the who didn't sign the peti-will give the others the laugh. houses ones Oh, when it comes right down to it. I don't believe that gambling is forever stopped in the Bluffs. There are too many sporting people here. They want to play and they will manage to do so. It isn't the home trade by any means that keeps us going. We would starve if we depended on that. They come in from outside and stay days at a time. Some folks go crazy over horses or dogs or guns, and others take to whiskey. It is the same way with those who want to play fare bank. They are established here, so to speak, and it will be hard to break it up. Gambling is only a misdemeanor here, while it is a felony in Omaha, yet frequent thing. We will have to be more careful hereafter, but this committee won't close us up and dont, you forget it,"

Don't forget, the finest, cleanest, best mar-market in the twin cities is Merchendorf's. Fine glassware at Lund Bros.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 13 Pearl,

A Salvation Army Enthusiast.

C. L. Deming, check clerk for the Union Pacific at the transfer, ran against a chunk of grief last evening He attended the Sunday evening drill at the Salvation army barracks, and took in more theology than he could comfortably carry. After the parade was dismissed he was proceeding down Broadway, when he encountered another happy soldier and an enthusiastic sister. Deming tapped the girl on the arm and asked her to go with him. Her escort saved her the trouble of declining, when Doming pulled a siungshot out of his pocket and gave Mr. Escort a tap on the head that sent him to grass. He was about to serve a spectator in the same way when an officer appeared and took him into custody. He was fired into the hobby hatch and will have an opportunity to explain his side of the story this morning. He refused to talk last night.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Inv. Co.

Pure China oak jugs at Lund Bros., only 15 cents.

Went Through the Saloon. A man named John Maher walked into Jack Kipney's saloon on lower Broadway late last night, and shoving a revolver under Kinney's nose ordered him to fly. Kinney ummediately complied with this demand, leaving by way of the back door. Maher then locked the front door and leisurely proceeded to go through the place. He secured about \$10 from the money drawer. Walking back into one of the wine room + he found one of the female deizens of Rotten Row and amused himself by snapping his re-volver at her several times. He finally loft the place and up to a late hour this morning had not been arrested. About the same time that Maher was

going through Kinney's place, his brother Ed was raising a racket at the Mint. The latter, however, was promptly squel ched and kicked into the street, where an officer took him in tow and lodged him in the central station.

Hanging lamps at Lund Bros.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Those Motor Passes. For some time nothing has been heard of the motor pass injunction, but the conductors have continued collecting nickels and dimes from former pass holders, and they expre s the hope that matters will continue in their present condition. The frequently postponed hearing of arguments in the district court regarding the injunction is just now set for an unknown day, but it is stated that it will be set as soon as certain

He has been chief of the department and was in the old volunteer department for years. The same may be said of Pat Lacy, years. The same may be said of Pat La Charley Walters and several others. would far rather trust to their opinion it the matter than to an outsider who knows nothing of the qualifications of any of the aspirants. We must have a cool headed chief or we will have some disastrous fires. If we have an inefficient fire department up will go insurance rates, and then the kicks will come tumbling in. It is far better to head these things off in advance, and I hope the council will carefully consider all these matters in making their selection."

Dress Making.

Miss K. C. Holt has resumed hor dress making business at her rooms in Merriam blk.

Beautiful rustic hanging baskets at Lund Bros., 23 Main st.

Christian Work.

Rev. S. F. Patterson, the noted evange list, who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the First Baptist church, occupled the pulpit at that church again at the morning hour yesterday and delivered a very interesting discourse upon the opportunity and work of the Christian church. His text was Matt. 21:28 and John 9:4. The meetings are awakening a great deal of interest, and the attendence yesterday was very large. The speaker described the circumstances under which the words of the text were uttered, and other instances when Christ laid his injunction "to work" upon the church. The disciples and other followers of our Lord to the number of 500 are believed to have been assembled in the Galilean mountains to view their risen Lord and Master for the last time and receive their road passing through it, so that there is not commission when the marching orders of the the satisfactory result reached from farming church were given. The divine command "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," was not only delivered to the 500 on that occasion but was intended for all Christians in all ages. Jesus Christ said to his disples, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth." The extent and prosperity of the

Christian church today is the result of Christian work. The Christian's work is not the philosophical work of the philanthropist nor the work of a moralist. Much of their work cannot endure. In St. Peters-burg there is a stupendous cathedral. It has beautiful architecture and is grand in all its appointments, but these words ought to be inscribed deep in the heart of the rock of that massive building: "Reserved for fire." Men may build their massive monuments, but they will crumple, into dust. The work that will endure is the Christian's work. It is distinguished from all other work as a work of faith. History shows the rine and fall of nations. The Jew gave place to the barbarian; the barbarian gave place to the Persian; the Persian to the Greek, and the Greek to the Roman. Thus dynasty after dynasty has been treading along. There have been wars and distractions, but faith

rises above all these and takes its stand with God from eternity to eternity, and declares "I will manifest Christ on the earth." The aim of all Christian work is to save sinners. The church was instituted for that purpose and all its labor should point toward that object. The principal object of our ex-istence as Christians is to be instrumental in saving mankind. Where the church fails a is because it does not reach the mass of the people. Less that one half of the people in our cities are not reached by the church. Out of 25,000 young men in St. Paul less than are members of evangelical churches

1,250 are members of evangelical churches and 20,000 are non-church goers. The total number attending church on a recent Sun-day was 1,450, while on the preceding Satur-day evening 2,500 entered eight of the most prominent saleons between 7 and 10 o'clock. In Duinth there are 45,000 people, and to my personal knowledge not to exceed 1,000 Christians. A large propertion of the peo-ple of these clines are numbered to other the ple of these cities are practically outside the reach of the churches, and what is true of these cities is true of all others. The reasons of tee failure of the churches to

and secure good work, yet are proving successful. The superintendent recommends the addition of a cooking school. He urges that after once established the cost of continuance would be only the salary of a teacher and a yery small item for waste. The products of the school could be placed upon the tables, and thus expenditures in other directions decreased

The ironing school is reported as in satisfac tory condition, but the laundry department needs new and better machines and appli ances. The artesian weil water is not good for laundry purposes, and the providing of a large cistern is recommended. Among the other desirable improvements

and enlargements is named a dining room, the present being too small. In connection with a needed extension of the dining room. and as a second floor thereupon, it is suggested that ample room could be provided at small additional expense, for a gallery to the chupel, a library, a reading room, and offices. The chapel is too small to accommodate some of the gatherings there held. Only a small room is now provided for library purposes, and pupils are compelled purposes, and pupils are compelled to use their dormitories for their reading

purposes. A vault is also needed for the proper protection of records and papers. The health of the institution is reported as having been very satisfactory for two years. Regular gymnastic and calisthenic exercises have been conducted, conducing the proper physical vigor and development. An ex-penditure of \$400 is recommended for secur-

ing necessary apparatus for this department. The superintendent recommends the purchase of ninety acres of adjoining ground, as this is needed for farming and grazing pur-poses. It can now be purchased for \$9,000, and it will before many years become absolutely necessary to secure additional ground. As values are increasing it is deemed good policy to secure it now. The state now owns 157 acres, but it is so dotted with build ings, divided by wagon roads and with a rail

and pasturing as if it were one continuous Save Life and Money.

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s gas stove.

Almost a Blaze.

The handsome residence of W. S. Wilkins, No. 745 Washington avenue, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Saturday night. One of the rooms is occupied by Mr. Moore, yardmaster at the Northwestern. Mr. Moore retired about half past 10 Satur day evening and was soon asleep. He was awakened about an hour afterward, feeling as though his face was burning. The bed clothing was all on fire and the room was in blaze. Fortunately the bath room was tear at hand and he secured water in sufficient quantities to extinguish the flames before they had communicated to any other part of the building. How the fire origin-ated is a mystery, but the theory advanced is that when Mr. Moore struck a match on entering the room, a part of the ignited brimstone was detached and fell on the bed, where it remained undiscovered until quite a blaze was in progress. It is little less than a muracle that Mr. Moore escaped with his

The loss is confined almost entirely to the fursiture, and amounts to about \$50, which is covered by insurance, Water sets in beautiful designs at Lund

Bros., 23 Main st.

Depraved Youngsters. Five boys, ranging in age from eleven to seventeen years, were taken in vesterday by the police. Four of them, Charles Johnson, Andrew Sensen and Bertie and Fred Bates, are charged with larceny. It is alleged that they did not stop to consider the ownership of certain property belonging to Mr. Leutzinger, and walked away with several articles that did not belong to them. They were locked up to await an examination this morning. The fifth, John Murphy, is a boot-black, who has been there before. He is charged with malicious mischief, and was

the broken, wavering line rapidly took on a more regular appearance; and then the old man, who had gathered himself for the great effort, hurled forth a yell that could be heard to the attermost limits of the great throng. The morning sun had sent its com mands to the warriors on earth to charge.

The shout from the hill was re-echoed by the thousand men in the valley; it was caught up by the spectators on the hills as the long line of warriors hurled themselves forward towards the sunpole, the objective point of every armed and naked savage in the yelling line. As they converged towards it the slower ponies dropped out, and the weaker ones were crushed to the rear. Nearer and nearer they came, the long line becoming massed until it was but a surging crowd of plunging horses and yelling, gesticulating riders.

When the leading warriors had reached a point within a hundred yards of the sun-pole a sharp report of rifles sounded along the line, and a moment later the rushing mass was a sheeet of flame, and the rattle of rifle shots was ike the rapid beat of a drum resounding among the hills. Every shot, every arrow and every lance was directed at the pole, and bark and chips were flying from its side like shavings from the rotary bit of a planer. When every bullet had been discharged and arrow and lance had been every hurled, the riders crowded around the pole and shouted as only excited savages can shout.

That such a vast, tumultuousthrong could escape accident in all that wild sharging, firing of shots, hurling of lances and arrows and great excitement would be bordering on a miracle, and no miracle happened. One of the great warriors was trampled upon in the charge and died late that evening, and another Indian was shot.

A HITCH ON A PYTHON.

Attempting to Dislodge a Big Snake from Its Rocky Retreat.

It was during the cold weather, when snakes are partially or wholly torpid, that this adventure happened, says Chambers' Journal. Had it been in the hot weather; when snakes are lively, the story might have had a different ending, General Macintyre and his party

went one day to examine a hole or crevice under a rock, where it had been suspected a python lay hidden and sure enough it was there, for they could see a bit of the tail-end protrudng from the hole. They let it alone at first, thinking that when the sun shone it might come forth to bask in its varmth. In this, however, they were disappointed, for on the following day the snake was not to be seen. But on loser examination the tail was found sticking out as before. Various efforts were made to dislodge it. A fire was it in front and the smoke fanned inward, but this had no effect. The earth was even scraped away and the hole widened, when they could see the coils of the monster as thick as a man's thigh; but except that their operations were neeessarily interrupted by the startling presence of the creature's head, which occasionally poked toward the en-

trance, darting out its little forked tongue, it gave small signs of anima-tion. They had even determined to try to draw it. We all three, therefore. proceeded --- somewhat nervously. I must own---te lay hold of its tail. To this familiarity it showed its objection by a decided inclination to wag its caudal extremity, which had such an electrical

lecture in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, it is true, but as a campaign address. Here, however, was a country lyceum ready to pay to hear the other ide of the argument. Needless to say that I accepted the invitation and jour neved all the way to Boston for that lecture. On reaching North Attleboro', I was told that the town had been reut in twain for a fortnight. There were two factions belonging to the Lyceumone Prohibition, the other opposed to it, or metaphorically sitting on the fence. The Congregational clergyman, as a Christian and brother, had taken it upon himself to exhort his fold and the public generally to boycott me, as being in the pay of the liquor dealers and as pernicious to good morals. It did not become prohibitionists to listen to an oppopent of their creed. Indeed, I heard t whispered that this unchristian 'Christian" threatened to reply to me. So I entered that country hall with considerable curiosity, wondering what would happen. To my regret, I had the field entirely to myself. Nobody interrupted me, and never did an audience listen more attentively. Not a soul left the hall until I had quitted the platform, and very hearty applause greeted my peroration. This fact may seem insignificant to netropolitan readers, but to one who

knows the temper of the country people it is a very big straw showing which way the wind blows. I've been more muligned for opposing prohibition than for opposing Mormonism; and though in the eyes of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, I am "a disgrace to my sex" and am dragging the human race to everlasting perdition, yet I expect, if I live five years, to be invited to tell what I know about viticulture to members of a well-meaning but utterly impracticable organization. Meanwhile, following an example recorded in the New Testament, I shall consort with "publicans and sinners."

The New England Country Gentleman

Of the various apartments of the old house the southeast parlor merits special mention. Its low ceiling with nuge beams, the panelled wainscoting with concealed closet, the deep window seats and shutters, its generous fireside with tall steel and irons, and above all its sunny aspect, contributed to make it the most comfortable and charming room possible, says a writer in the New England Magazine. Add to these family portraits by Smibert and Copley, a bookcase containing among other choice volumes one of the first editions of the Spectator, dark mahogany tables, and carved chairs with seats embroidered by delicate hands; a buffet filled with old plate and rare china, an eight-day clock in a stately. highly ornamented, claw-footed case, bevelled mirrors in

curiously wrought frames, a sumptuous Turkey carpet, and it possessed almost verything that even modern aesthetcism could suggest.

The ample kitchen, with its enormous chimney and hearth of stone, upon which the embers were rarely or never extinguished, and at its side the highbacked settle, the cupboards and dressers respleadent with pewter, and in in autumn garnished with pumpkin and squash, with long strings of dried apples hanging in festoons, denote that the bodily wants were not neglected.

Nor should the attic be forgotten, with its hewn oaken timbers of immense paoportions, its dark and mysterious recesses, receptacles for cast-off and forgotten effects, as well as for the cobs and nuts carried into them by indus-FOR SALE-Cheap, Mosler burgiar pro-bate with time lock. Also five energy ba-counter. 8, 12, Bee office, Council Bluffs. trious rodents that made night hideous

ind secular into gene ous alliance. At length these comple mental men, great-hearted and largebrained, were able to lock hands, and in 1874 Chautauqua the idea became Chautauqua the reality.

C. B. Judd, 605 Broadway. It is in Japan, however, that the possibilities of religious influence, wrapped up within the Chautauqua movement, POR SALE or Rent-Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice 102 Main st., Council Bunfs. are most significant. The Sunrise kingdom is at this moment "wax to receive" the stamp and moulding which J. A. Murphy Manufacturing Co. it will hereafter be "marble to retain." Her young men, whose intellects are sensitive plates to preserve the impress of Occidental civilization, are stretching eager hands toward the tree of SASH DOORS AND BLINDS. knowledge transplanted from the west, covet the prize of a "diploma from America," and press by hun-dreds into Chantauqua circles of their Band and Seroll Sawing, Re-Sawing and Planing, Sawing of al.Kinds, Poren Brackets Kindling wood \$2.50 pr load delivered, Clean sawdust by the burrel 20. All work to be first-class, Telephone 225. own. Many are reached by Chautau-qua the educator who would have been

inaccessible to missionary effort of impervious to avowedly Christian teach ng. Chautauqua is no mean agency in helping to decide what the Japanese civilization of tomorrow shall be.

The Chautauoua literary and scientific circles of Japan comprise 30,000 native members. The rapid increase of numbers in five years would indicate that an educational organization of such character as the Chautauqua circles possesses special adaptation to the needs of the quick-witted "Frenchmen of the East," who have to

advance beyond their native culture and be shown the way to the wisdom of

Hara is Charles Ross Again. A young man has been discovered in Port-Alleghenv who may turn out to be the long-lost Charlie Ross, abducted from his father's residence in German-

town, July 1, 1874. He is of the proper age and has certain marks on his body that may lead to his identification as the long-missing boy, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the New York Morning Journal.

The story he tells of his life seems to AND PLANING MILL tend also in that direction.

In the recitation of his life he said he heard of Charlie Ross, and for a long time believed he was the missing boy. He said he had learned nothing definite of his life, and consequently did not wish to appear before Mr. Ross and claim to be his missing son. He had never sought advice in the matter, but now would write to Mr. Ross and seek

for an interview. The young man is between twenty and twenty-one years of age, and is about5 feet 8 inches in height. His complexion is light, with blue eyes. light brown hair, which has a tendency curly, and he weighs about 145 pounds. The young man will probably come to

the west.

this city next week to confer with Mr. Ross. Mr. Teed, who has acted as a father

to the lad, confirms his story, and is also endeavoring to learn something of the boy's life prior to the time he adopted him.

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